

800 DIE WHEN HURRICANE HITS SANTO DOMINGO

San Juan. — Governor Roosevelt was informed that 800 were dead in the city of Santo Domingo alone as the result of the tropical hurricane, with no part of the interior of the Dominican Republic heard from.

The governor's information came from Major Cary I. Crockett, who flew from San Juan to the Dominican capital.

Major Crockett's estimate was made after he had conferred with President Trujillo and Charles E. Curtis, American minister.

Major Crockett radioed Governor Roosevelt that the American minister with the American and European legations were dead, but that the American legation was destroyed.

He said that three-quarters of the houses were practically destroyed and that the entire city was badly damaged.

The 800 deaths were estimated by President Trujillo. What many had been counted at the time of the conference and it was indicated that the number in the city might go higher, with the remainder of the country yet to be heard from.

Hundreds of others were injured, but the message did not attempt to estimate the number.

Major Crockett said there was urgent need for physicians, medical supplies, tents, pots, blankets, clothing and 50,000 to 100,000 rations. No funds from the Red Cross aids were badly needed.

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. — In this beautiful old city, but wiped out by a recent hurricane, a stricken with a task of succor that taxed their utmost efforts.

Half of the first new world settlement of the white race is in ruins. Homes, business blocks, public buildings, power facilities and the bridge spanning the Ozama River have been battered and twisted into jumbled wreckage.

No authoritative source could estimate with reasonable accuracy the millions of dollars of property that had been converted into debris in the short space of the storm's passing.

Aeroplanes circled over the scene of ruin and gave the world the first view of the catastrophe. Later plans were launched for other planes of maximum capacity to transport from Port Rico and elsewhere every possible form of relief, including medical supplies.

Santo Domingo city faced a water famine, imperilling its 40,000 or more inhabitants. Efforts were begun to send fresh water in from island points by overland truck transport.

The storm that hit Santo Domingo raged for more than an hour. It cut a wide swath across the eastern end of the island. Its nature was terrible, according to frightened inhabitants who are still stunned by the intensity of the atmospheric disturbance.

Lighted Airways

There Are Already 900 Miles of Lighted Airways in Canada

Toronto, Ont. — Hope that before many years have passed Canada will have a trans-continental airway that is second to none, was expressed by J. A. Wilson, controller of civil aviation. Ottawa, principal speaker at the aviation and international day luncheon of the Canadian National Exhibition.

Already there are 900 miles of lighted airways in Canada, stated Mr. Wilson, for night flying, and 300 more miles are being added this year.

Soviet Government Must Pay

Court Awards Thirteen Million Pounds Sterling To English Firm

London, England. — The Russian Soviet Government will pay "The Lena Goldfields," an English firm, about thirteen million pounds sterling under the terms of a ruling of an arbitration court here. The company alleged their offices, operated under contract from the Russian Government, had been raided by secret police and that in other ways they had been prevented from living up to the terms of their agreement.

Will Fly Back To Paris.

New York. — The Question Mark, flown from Paris to New York by Cote and Bellonte, will be flown back from New York to Paris by Paul Cordon, French aviator, as soon as Cote and his comrade has completed flights in the plane to Dallas, Texas, and to Washington, it has been announced.

W. N. U. 1854

Charged With Murder

Constable Pirt To Be Tried At Fall Assizes At Dauphin

Dauphin, Man. — On a charge of murder, Constable John W. Pirt, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Yorkton, Sask., will be tried at the fall assizes of the Court of King's Bench, here.

The constable was committed for trial following a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Robert Hawkin in the Dauphin County Court recently. He is charged with the murder of Mrs. Sophie Light, of Ipswich, South Dakota, fatally wounded at an inter-provincial picnic, 65 miles from here, Labor Day.

The evidence given at the preliminary hearing was similar to that of the inquest. Witnesses testified that, contrary to regulations, Pirt had been drinking and was "very intoxicated" at the time of the shooting.

A statement obtained from Mrs. Light shortly before she died in the local hospital was presented by the Crown prosecutor. In it the woman said she had met the constable only two minutes before the shooting. He had drawn his gun from a holster and she asked him not to point it at her. "Don't point at me. I don't like it," the woman had told the constable. A second later the revolver discharged, and Mrs. Light fell to the ground, a bullet wound in her abdomen.

Pirt was not called upon to testify, nor were any witnesses called for the defence.

Aviator Breaks Own Record

Squadron Leader Cowley Makes Better Time In Crossing Rockies

Regina, Sask. — Records are made to be broken, and Squadron Leader A. T. Cowley, of Ottawa, a member of the Association of Flying Clubs, has unsuspectingly broken the record they themselves had established in crossing the famed Canadian Rockies.

On August 20, he flew from Fort William to Fort McMurtry, a distance of 500 miles, in 10 hours and 30 minutes. The record, which had been set by a Canadian aviator, was 11 hours and 45 minutes.

Squadron Leader Cowley is supervisor of air regulations in the Dominion and his record-breaking feat came only in the regular course of his work.

"Beothic" Reaches Pond Inlet

Lands Supplies For Northern Post After Severe Trip

Ottawa, Ont. — After two weeks of battling with heavy ice in the attempt to reach Melville Island and return eastward along Lancaster Sound and Barrow Strait, the S.S. Beothic, bearing the Department of the Interior's Arctic expedition, reached Pond Inlet in safety on September 1, but owing to a heavy northeast gale, was unable to land supplies for the post there until evening, according to radio messages received here. Pond Inlet is the most northern government post in the Canadian Arctic archipelago.

C. Mackenzie, officer, in sending his wireless message to the director of the North West Territories and Yukon branch, reported all well at the post and that there had been a large amount of mail activity.

Raise Fund For Widow

Family Of Montreal Constable Killed While On Duty, Will Be Provided For

Montreal, Que. — Enabling the family of Constable Dorell Peltier to live without serious privation and permitting the children to be educated, a fund opened by a local newspaper and a broadcasting station raised \$16,392.

The constable was shot down on duty when he entered a store in which he suspected a burglar was working, and died in hospital shortly afterwards.

The money has been placed with a trust company, the interest to be spent on the family's behalf. The constable left a widow and six children.

Big Cheque For Mother

Toronto, Ont. — Sudden wealth has not affected Marvin Nelson, 19-year-old winner of the C.N.E. marathon, and 16-mile swimming champion of the world. When he received his cheque for \$7,400, his portion of the exhibition prize, he bought a draft for the full amount and sent it to his mother in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

French Flyers Fed

Hailed By New York As Latest Giants Of Aviation

New York, N.Y. — Two little men of modest manner were hailed by all New York as the latest giants of aviation.

At a luncheon in their honor, on a ride around the harbor, in a parade through the streets, and at city hall, Diederick Cote and Maurice Bellonte were given tumultuous greeting that might have turned any head. But it didn't turn theirs. On they smiled, they waved, they said they were having a grand time. But quite evidently they remained, from their countenances, the simple people of fellows who had tackled a tough job and had the good fortune to succeed.

"You may be especially proud," Mayor Walker told the French flyers in the aldermanic chamber at city hall, "that your great achievement is not only a wonderful accomplishment in itself but is also the final justification of the ill-fated attempt of your countrymen, Nungesser and Coll."

After the mayor had delivered his welcome and congratulated them on turning the north Atlantic from a one-way stretch into a two-way thoroughfare, the procession proceeded up town to the flyers' hotel.

After the Texas flight, Cote announced recently, his famous flight to France by Paul Cordon, who holds jointly with him several world records for distance flying.

GREAT FUTURE FOR CANADA SEEN BY SIR G. FOSTER

Ottawa, Ont. — The tremendous advance which Canada has made since Confederation, and the fact that even now those who are most intimately associated with the Development of the Dominion have hardly penetrated to a complete realization of Canada's great future, were the two outstanding features which struck Sir George E. Foster, the veteran statesman and administrator, most forcibly recently. Born on September 2, 1863, Sir John Franklin's ill-fated expedition of 120 men met death. Major Burwash hoped to make a photographic survey of the shore line for the Dominion Government.

With the most dangerous flying season just around the corner, officials of Western Canada Airways were unable to state whether or not Major Burwash will disintegrate his flight. On September 10, however, he will be on his way out of the Arctic and able to radio from Coppermine. Until then, his movements will be shrouded in silence.

W. A. Buchanan, Western Canada Airways pilot, communicated with his headquarters from Hunter Bay recently, simply stating that Major Burwash would be unable to give his position until September 10. Buchanan is standing by in case he should be needed.

"The great contrast noted," declared the veteran statesman, "is the fact that in Western Canada particularly, when I traveled across the Dominion many years ago, one acclaimed with joy the sight of farm sinks, some ten, fifty and even one hundred miles distant from their neighbors."

"In a sense the people who inhabit these plains were nomads. But now one sees great cities and settled agricultural districts."

Sir George was impressed with the work which Western farmers had put into tree-planting around their homes, contrasting as it did, with the bleak and featureless prospect which had characterized the prairie farmhouse of the early days. He mentioned the city of Brandon as a striking example where the residents had turned their streets into broad avenues whose trees were outspread in luxuriant foliage.

Missed Trophy by One Putt.

German Manufacturers Anxious To Seize Markets Closed To Britain

Leipzig, Germany. — Authorities on international trade said here that the time is ripe for German manufacturers to seize Indian markets closed to the British as an outcome of Mr. Franklin's cynical measures.

Spokesmen said Germany enjoys a unique advantage in the Orient because she has no colonies there and so avoids the racial friction hampering other nations. They said numerous trade inquiries furnished ample evidence that India is willing to do business with Germany in lines of merchandise hitherto monopolized by the British.



WARNERS

Well-Known Pilot

Killed At Toronto

Captain Charles Sutton Crashed Into Lake From Low Altitude

Toronto, Ont. — Captain Charles Sutton, well-known Toronto pilot and Canadian war veteran, was killed when the Fokker seaplane he was flying in the Efficiency Challenge Trophy race at the Canadian National Exhibition, crashed into Lake Ontario from a low altitude.

The accident occurred in full view of thousands of spectators.

Rescuers found the plane floating bottom side up and the youthful mechanic, Claude Mills, clinging to a shattered wing in a semi-conscious condition. Sutton could not be found and it is presumed he was hurled unconscious from the cockpit and drowned.

Sutton was one of the best known flyers in Canada, particularly in the north, where he had flown nearly 100,000 miles. He was formerly chief pilot of Dominion Explorers and had participated in the placing of great provision caches along the route of the flight made by Col. C. D. H. McAlpine and his party, which later became marooned.

Aviators Encounter Bad Weather

Major Burwash Delayed In Flight To Coronation Gulf

Winnipeg, Man. — Checked by poor flying conditions, Major L. T. Burwash, famous northern wanderer and the pilot of his seaplane, W. E. Gilbert, are held to the ground at Bernard Harbor, far up in Dolphin Strait.

The intrepid two are waiting for the weather to clear up before leaving on their aerial journey to King William Land, or, if the weather still held the upper hand, to return to Fort Hearne before the freeze-up.

On August 25, Burwash and his companion set out from Hearne on a flight to the Coronation Gulf, for King William Land. It was here that Sir John Franklin's ill-fated expedition of 120 men met death. Major Burwash hoped to make a photographic survey of the shore line for the Dominion Government.

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Would Trade With India

Of approximately 83,000 ballots sent out there were 48,545 ballots returned, of which only 79 were spoiled.

The result of the ballot shows 32,653 votes for the proposal compared with 12,984 votes against. In addition there were 1,268 unsigned ballots against the proposal. Counting these unsigned ballots as well as those returned correctly in all respects, the vote would stand 34,621 votes for the legislation as against 13,845 opposed, or 71.3 per cent. of those voting in favor of the proposal and 28.7 per cent. of those voting against the proposal.

At the June meeting delegates by substantial majority decided as a body in favor of the proposed 100 per cent. pooling legislation for Saskatchewan, and further, authorized the taking of a ballot among the Pool membership on the understanding that a majority vote of those voting in favor of the proposed legislation would be accepted as a mandate by the organization, on the basis of which the government would be approached formally with a request that such legislation be enacted. This matter will, therefore, be considered by the board of directors of the Wheat Pool at its next regular meeting.

The proposed legislation will, it is understood, provide that a legislative pool arising out of it would be government-controlled, and that this control would be equally divided among all growers in the province, whether at present pool or non-pool. It is further specifically understood that the legislation even when enacted should not become effective until a referendum among grain growers in the province should decide in favor of it by a two-thirds majority. Further, the pooling legislation covered by the present ballot is so directly related to the emergency proposal recently submitted to the Saskatchewan Government by the board of directors of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY PLAN TO BE STRESSED

Ottawa, Ont. — The St. Lawrence Great Lakes waterway, its cost and its relation to Canadian economic development will be the subject of a most comprehensive itinerary to be launched by the Association of Canadian Clubs next month. Announcement of the itinerary was made by the national office of the association recently.

Three other itineraries are being organized, it was further announced, for the late fall, early winter and spring seasons. The subjects of these itineraries will be: The British North America Act, and the relations of federal and provincial powers; the relations between French and English-speaking sections of Canada, and British administration in India.

These national itineraries will be supplemented by regional itineraries, covering sections of Canada only, on the mechanization of western agriculture, Canadian export trade, relations between Canada and the United States, European politics and the work of the international labor office of the League of Nations.

Organizations of the nation-wide speaking tour on the public question of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterways has been carried out by the national office on a new plan. All the addresses to be delivered by a group of 20 speakers, including barristers, economists and members of university staffs, who have made a study of the waterway, will be based, it was stated, on an Imperial memorandum prepared by the national office. The memorandum will deal with the existing waterway, the proposed improvements, the relation of the economic structure of Canada and the treaty position existing today between Canada and the United States.

Preparation of the document has been made by the secretary of the association, Graham Spy, and has been checked by different branches of the government. It has been prepared, it was stated, so that speakers in the different sections of the Dominion may show the relation of the waterway to the industries of their section. In addition to the speaker, each speaker will have the use of slides illustrating the details of the waterway, maps and charts and the essential public documents.

The group of 20 speakers will leave their respective cities and cover the neighboring Canadian clubs. Among the speakers are: George Sedgwick, K.C., Prof. George Brown, Toronto; F. I. Kerr, Hamilton; R. K. Finlayson, Winnipeg; D. J. Thom, K.C., Regina; J. E. MacEneir, Saskatoon; H. G. Nolan, Calgary; Alan Harvey, Edmonton; Dean R. W. Brock and Prof. W. A. Carrothers, University of British Columbia, and other economists, barristers and editors throughout the country. In one month every Canadian club in the Dominion will be offered a speaker on the waterway problem, including clubs as far north as Grand Prairie and Peace River.

The number of Canadian Club meetings under the announced plan will total more than 600. In addition, local clubs will broadcast the principal address and motion pictures and lantern slides will be available for lectures in schools and new-Canadian settlements.

Government Feeder Policy

British Columbia To Take Advantage Of Feeder Purchase Plan

Ottawa, Ont. — Benefits of the "feeder purchase" policy for livestock, authorized by the Hon. Robert Weir, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, have been extended to include British Columbia. Under this policy, the one-way travelling expense of any farmer, or the authorized agent of a producer, from any point in British Columbia to (a) Kamloops, (b) the shipping point nearest a bona fide ranch in British Columbia, at which feeder steers or lambs are purchased, or (c) to the Moose Jaw feeder sale, October 16 to 18, or other western stockyard at which a minimum shipment is purchased, will be paid by the Dominion Government through its livestock branch.

Shows Big Increase

Ottawa, Ont. — Production of wine in Canada for the calendar year 1929 increased 1,876,859 gallons over the previous year, it was shown in a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. There were nine more wineries in operation and the capital investment increased by \$2,200,000.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 1930

NOTES AND COMMENTS

An electric motor is driven by the energy which passes through it. The more energy it receives the faster it rotates, giving greater driving power. The brain is the motor of the human body. If it is not energized, its service is of little value, except to perform the routine tasks which require little brain effort.

Creative effort creates business for not only the individual with a dynamic brain, but for many others. It requires will-power, that vital spark which we must possess and develop to make our lives useful.

The town you live in abounds in opportunities for effort and useful work. The big city which many in a small town envy is made up of individuals cast in the same mould as ourselves. Moreover competition there is very much keener, for brains are very competitive. Look upon your town as the field in which you have the golden opportunity of accomplishing something worth while. Devise or study ways and means whereby you can contribute something to its progress and welfare, and pleasure and profit will result.

Well directed effort creates activity; activity creates business. Business makes people happy. And everybody has the opportunity to take a hand.

The potentialities of this Crows Nest Pass district are enormous. Up till the present its only industrial enterprises which have provided work for hundreds of people are coal mining and lumbering. There are other avenues in which capital can be profitably employed. But it must be remembered that capital does not flow in voluntarily. Water may flow down hill, but not capital, which is required for industrial development. Our part is to convince the world that here lies just as many golden opportunities, or even more, than in places less favored by Nature.

Moreover there is the irresistible attraction of scenic beauty unparalleled in the world, which as the years pass is drawing people from distant fields. One who cannot appreciate the assets which are here must indeed be devoid of vision.

A splendid example in community effort is demonstrated this week in staging a home talent play for a useful purpose. The doubting Thomases wonder how it can be done. Those on whom the responsibility rests just go ahead and show that it can be done. The mental attitude is the governing factor.

You'll never advance if you are handicapped with that much used term—the inferiority complex. It is YOU who decides. If you allow others to decide for you, then you must always be content to play second fiddle in the orchestra of life.

The pick-up in the coal business during the past two weeks immediately makes itself felt in a more buoyant atmosphere. Continued effort for more than a year apparently is bearing fruit, and it must be persisted in to overcome the slack which has cost Crows Nest Pass industry an enormous sum. There can be no laying back on our oars and business executives, boards of trade, and all whose livelihood depends on the coal industry must keep this in view.

Gradually main street is assuming an improved appearance. Paint applied to buildings give all who view them a better feeling. There are still many requiring the same treatment. Main street is the show window of the town. The rest of the town is judged by it, and many never explore the residential section. Property owners who wish to convince others of the value of their business places should demonstrate that in the first place they have sufficient self-respect to make their places presentable. By all means keep the painters busy. And some day we hope to see main street paved in order to abate the dust nuisance.

Keep in mind the old song, which, after relating the croakings of the pessimists, concludes with the rhyme, "It isn't the town, it's You!" You decide what kind of a town you live in.

A young chap working down the line heard some people casting disparaging remarks on his home town. "Look here," says he, "that's my home town and I'm proud of it." That's the spirit which it would be well for us all to cultivate.

Thieving from box cars has occurred too frequently to be regarded lightly, and if the thieves are caught there will undoubtedly be stiff sentences given. And the chances are somebody will be caught.

Local News

Quite inadvertently the name of little Furina DeCecco was omitted from the printed program of the cast of "Aunt Lucia." This talented juvenile dancer will give a specialty number as an addition to the regular program.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins of Blairmore attended the convention of Sun Life representatives at Jasper Park Lodge. President Macaulay addressed the gathering, besides other prominent men.

Johnny Ciccone, a former well-known resident of Coleman, died in Toronto after a lengthy illness, he having suffered from acute asthma. He lived here for 16 years, and latterly was employed by Greenhill Hotel, till he moved east. The information was conveyed in a message to Mr. and Mrs. Gentile.

Major R. F. Barnes, O.C. 18th Field Brigade; Capt. H. V. Hummel, M.C. Adjutant, and Sergeant Major C. J. Devine, went to Lethbridge and Macleod on Saturday for their official inspection of the 93rd and 20th Field Batteries. The brigade commander stated he was well pleased with the efficiency of the batteries.

Major Barnes received word this week of the accidental death of an old friend of war days in the person of Capt. Saunders, D.F.C., who was killed when his machine crashed at Auckland, New Zealand. He trained at Croydon, Eng., in 1916 with Major Barnes in the 60th Squadron, Royal Flying Corps, and later saw service in Russia and India. His plane ploughed a furrow three feet deep when it crashed, and Capt. Saunders and his mechanic died shortly after.

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Miss Martha Houston

GIRLS' CHORUS
Gladys Moore
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Isabel Atkinson
Dilys Brown

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Joy Emmerson
Mary McMurphy
Phyllis Nash
Wilma Halliwell
Anna McLeod

Virginia Olson
Pauline McDonald
Muriel Naylor
Muriel Jackson
Jean Jackson
Margaret Neilson
Margaret McDonald

SPECIAL MUSICAL NUMBERS
"Out in the New Moon Hay"
"Breezing Along"
Solo, Selected
"Me and the Man in the Moon"
"Who's That Pretty Baby"
"Say It Again"
Novelty Dance - Furins DeCecco
Pianist - Miss Marie Olson
Overture by Wilfrid Mason's Orchestra

Grand Union Hotel

welcomes

"Aunt Lucia"
to Coleman

"Aunt Lucia" and all
other visitors will en-
joy the comforts of
a home away from
home in a fully mod-
ern hotel which offers
a complete service at
moderate rates.

Wm. Bell - Proprietor

LASLETT'S

for

Ladies

and

Children's

Wear

Coleman - Alberta

Plan Opens Sat. at 8 a.m.

F. G. GRAHAM
Cabinet Cigar Store.

COLEMAN JOURNAL

The Business Firms whose names appear on this feature page for "Aunt Lucia" have kindly cooperated in supporting this production in Coleman, and commend it to public patronage.

CHAS. NICHOLAS	COLEMAN TRADING CO.	H. C. MCBURNAY	W. HEIBERN	MRS. R. FERGUSON	COLEMAN BAKERY	J. M. RUSHTON
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Seat Plan Opens at Rushton's Store on Saturday, Sept. 13th

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Ruth Alexander, San Diego aviatrix, holds credit for being the first woman to fly from Canada to Mexico without a stop.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales now has three new titles—vice-admiral, lieutenant-general, and air marshal—through promotions to three British fighting services.

With the increase in motor traffic in London suburbs, divisional police cars are being used as occasion demands, as mobile units to speed up everything.

Troops sent to release two British missionaries, Miss Harrison and Miss Netterton, held captive by Communist bandits in Fukien for two months, returned without accomplishing their mission.

Ontario motorists, who become involved in accidents, fail to pay judgments or are convicted of serious traffic offences, will have to be insured before they are allowed to drive again, according to a law which is now effective.

Caught by a wind as they banked around a marker on the course, Capt. Charles Sutton, Toronto, was killed, and his mechanic, Claude Mills, also of Toronto, was injured, when their Fokker 'plane crashed into Lake Ontario.

The interior finish for five new Canadian National dining cars was obtained from the famous Morton Works in the United States. The car is at Oxford. When the butt and roots of the ancient tree were trimmed ready for conversion into beautiful veneer, they weighed 15 tons and yielded 75,000 feet.

Twenty persons were injured when the night train from Glasgow crashed into the buffer stops at Euston Station. The first of two locomotives drawing the train smashed into the buffers and damaged the second engine, while several coaches telescoped, the third coach penetrating six feet into the second.

The Indian Problem

Sir John A. Simon Explains Difficulties To Audience In Washington

Sir John A. Simon, head of Great Britain's Indian statutory commission, expressed hope, in a speech at Washington, for "some way of advancing" on the India problem.

Stating the difficulties of the past, the British statesman asked for United States sympathy "in keeping with the United States sense of fair play."

This third visit to the United States, Sir John said, has impressed him once more with this country's "abounding vitality."

"I cannot see that this has been affected by economic conditions," he added.

The tall, blue-eyed visitor, one of England's leading Liberals, in Washington as one of a party of guests of the American Bar Association, discussed "the enormous tasks of India."

"There is no division of opinion in England on our policy in India," he said. "It is, as stated in the law of 1919, the gradual development of self-governing institutions with a view to the progressive realization of responsible government in India."

The two great difficulties, Sir John said, are that the vast mass of Indians are villagers, living their lives with customs entirely different from those of "the educated, political minority," and that India is composed of "so many mixed elements that America's mixture is the palest reflection."

Ultimate solution of the problem, Sir John believes, "will not be a mere adjustment of the mercantile government, British and American, have worked out for themselves."

He decided an effort to transport such a government to India would be "planting a seed in soil that does not grow the tree."

GOVERNMENT GRAIN SAMPLING

System Of Sampling As Carried Out By The Government Inspection Department

The following describes the thoroughness of the system of sampling as carried on by the Government Inspection Department. We are indebted for this article to the Searle Grain Co., Ltd., Winnipeg:

Upon arrival of a trainload of grain at an inspection point a Government yard clerk lists the cars from the waybills which follow the car, listing car numbers, kind of grain, point of origin, destination, name of shipper and bill of lading. The yard clerk then proceeds to the train and opens the door of the car, then proceed to the train. The car opener breaks the seals and a record is taken of them. With a pinch bar the door is pushed open. A sampler then mounts a ladder, levels the grain just inside the door and spreads out a sheet of canvas two and one-half by six feet. Then comes the extremely heavy work of pushing the brass probe to the



Men Equipped With Ladders, Probes and Canvas Ready To Sample A Train

bottom of the car in a number of places. This probe is 72 inches long and has an outer sheath which, when the handle is turned, opens or closes its eleven compartments. The probe is emptied in rows on the canvas and is examined by the sampler to see if the sample is uniform in quality.

In case the grain in one part of the car proves to be poorer than the rest of the car, three samples are taken instead of one; one being of the inferior grain; another of the better grain, and another of the average of the whole car.

The sampler writes the car number on a cardboard ticket,

date, load lines, showing depth of grain, and initials ticket, then making a complete record of the sampling of each car; the grain and the cardboard ticket are put into a four-pound canvas bag and the string is drawn tight. The car door is closed and a new seal attached.

Cars are also examined as to their condition; a careful examination being made for signs of leaks and a record is made of the seals and the condition of each car, also leaks, if any. This work is done by separate crews

of the Government Weighting Department.

When the entire train has been sampled, the samples are collected and are brought into the Government grain yard office, where the car numbers and the kind of grain are checked from the train list to detect any possible errors. Inspection sheets are also written up in the yard office from the train lists. After the samples have been checked the strings are drawn tight and the samples are put into boxes held dozen samples, and inspection sheets are despatched by truck to the Central Inspection Office for grading.

In many cases it is impossible to get a good sample on account of cars being loaded too full.

A good sample means seven good probes (e.g., to the bottom of the car), as follows: One in each corner, and three down the car lengthwise. When less than seven good probes have been taken only a provisional inspection is made.

Final inspection to be made at unloading, and in some cases, cars are loaded so full that it is impossible to get more than one good probe, and sometimes none.

Cars like these will not be inspected until at unloading.

Trains arrive at all hours, day and night. During the fall rush, trains of grain leave the Winnipeg yards every twenty minutes bound for the Head of the Lakes, and for a long period during the fall rush of 1928, upwards of three thousand cars were sampled in the Winnipeg yards every twenty-four hours.

The samplers and foremen are in line for promotion, to Deputy Grain Inspectors, providing they are able to pass a very stiff practical examination set by the Chief Inspector and the Civil Service Commission.

The sampling is carefully done and the system is recognized as being most thorough; wherever possible there is a double check on the work.

All-Canadian Highway

Only One Stretch Of Road In Northern Ontario Remaining To Be Linked Up

An all-Canadian route from coast to coast is practically completed, only one stretch in Western Ontario remaining to be linked up, according to officials of the Canadian Automobile Association.

No one needs to hesitate to travel from Manitoba, clear across, over the Rockies to British Columbia. The old-time "gumbo" roads which spell death to motorists are now replaced with fine-class gravel stretches and all dangerous curves and turns of less than 100 feet radius have been eliminated.

The one stretch of road which remains unfinished is that in northwestern Ontario, passing around the northern shore of Lake Superior. With this exception the condition of the roads all through and all Provincial Governments are co-operating in the project of an all-Canadian highway.

Some Curious Trees

Among the curious trees which have been found on the banks of the River Amazon, in South America, is one which has a sweet elastic resin and with a taste of raw sugar in the bark, and another which exudes an oily substance with the appearance, taste, and other qualities of tar.

Canada's Coal Production

Coal produced in Canada in 1929 totalled 17,494,557 tons from the mines in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia. Imports of coal last year amounted to 18,619,300 tons of which 14,469,831 tons came from the United States.

Man (at restaurant)—"I wonder how this chicken could live with so little meat on it."

Sid—"It didn't—the why it's here."

Plenty Of Advice

The Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C., is urging that farmers set aside something every year for the crop failure, which, it says, comes every seven years. At the same time the Department of Agriculture is urging reduction in acreage because supply exceeds the demand. Meanwhile, probably, the farmers are going ahead doing the best they can as they see things.—Toronto Globe.

Stands Fifth At Regards Imports, Exports and Aggregate Trade

In its Preliminary Report for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1930, issued by the Statistical Trade Branch of the Bureau of Statistics, Canada is still shown in fifth place as a world trader, being fifth as regards imports, exports and aggregate trade. Imports amounted to \$1,248,274,000 and exports to \$1,144,938,000, making a total of \$2,383,212,000.

Canadian breeders of poultry and livestock are finding Windolite a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under Windolite. Windolite comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

Distributors: JOHN A. CHANTLER & CO., LTD.

51 Wellington St. W.

TORONTO, ONT.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 14

GEREMIAH—A PROPHET OF INDIVIDUAL RELIGION

Golden Text: "Each one of us shall give an account of himself to God."—Romans 14:12.

Lesson: Jeremiah 1:1-10; 14:7-22; 31:27-34.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:35-40.

Explanations and Comments

Jeremiah's Call, 1:4-10. In the thirteenth year of Josiah's reign (the reformer of our last lesson), Jeremiah, the son of a priest in the little town of Anathoth, near Jerusalem, became a prophet. He was called to the prophetic office. He was very reluctant to take upon himself the duties of a prophet, and the struggle which took place in his mind was something different from his ordinary consciousness made him certain that he was destined to be God's prophet. Finally, he has told us in the form of a dialogue between God and himself.

God says to Jeremiah, "Behold I have chosen and consecrated before his birth, and that he is now appointed a prophet, not to the Jews only, but to all nations." Jeremiah's mind sprang out of the narrowness of his life and into the wide world.

Jeremiah says, "Behold I am a child."

God replies, "Behold I have set apart for a special task. He did not become a prophet because he wanted to, but because One whose authority was absolute had assigned him this mission and a duty."

Jeremiah shrinks from the call, and he asks, "Behold I know not how to speak; for I am a child." The same Hebrew word here translated "child" is translated "young" in the King James Version. He was not a child in years, but he lacked experience, was unprepared for so great a task.

God replies, "Behold I will put in thy mouth what thou shall say."

Behold I have put in thy mouth what thou shall say."

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Behold I have put in thy mouth what thou shall say."

Behold I have

DISSINNESS

Caused by Blood pressure

Doctor ordered Kruschen

"Five years ago this month I had a serious attack of blood pressure, and my medical man ordered me to take Kruschen Salts daily. I believe I am a stubborn person, because I use every morning a small teaspoon and a half in a glass of hot water, and this acts splendidly and keeps my head right. If I don't have the action mentioned, I am apt to stupor and liable to fall from dizzy. There's no care I can do without my Kruschen Salts. I have told hundreds of little wind-up-working bottle!" (B. C. Ferguson.)

Dizziness is a symptom of a deeper-seated disorder. It is one of Nature's dangerous signs of an urgent warning of an impure blood-stream when it is attended to in time, may wreck the entire health with some dangerous, indeed life-threatening, side effects.

Know how to keep the blood pure and vigorous by ensuring the complete elimination of poisonous waste matter from the system every day.

SILVER RIBBONS

—BY—
CHRISTINE WHITING
PARMENTER

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CHAPTER XXVIII—Continued.

"No; I got something else—a bird's-eye view of Wickett's I understand at last why you hated Emily Bennett. She had some things that I got absolutely fed up on the—so bungoed, and had a fearful yearning to come home and put some gold paint on the pineapple over your front door! Guess I had an attack of the poets and physicians all night."

I paused, while Charnian, who felt that she was making the acquaintance of a new Jim, prodded: "Go on! I find this confession most illuminating."

"And you laughed," said Charnian, smiling at the memory.

"And you were furious," supplemented Jim. "But, believe it or not, that's one thing the West has taught me what you meant that day. The West is beautiful of course, in her own way. I can even see why her native sons go loony over her. But to one born and reared in New England she—well, she lacks the finishing touches, somehow—the silver ribbon."

CHAPTER XXIX

Charnian awoke next morning with that strange sensation of something gone wrong that comes after a bereavement, the pain of which has been lost for a while in the blessed oblivion that descends on us with sleep. It was a moment before she understood its meaning, and as the truth dawned on her there came with it the thought that Jim was home again, and her heart lightened. His presence would make things easier—divert her grandmother from too-sad thoughts. Lying there in the room in the very four-posted bed, indeed, where she was born, Charnian thought gratefully that Jim Bennett was a good housekeeper, making the dark waters through which most of us must fight our way, at times, safer and brighter for those who lives touched his.

She closed her eyes a moment, then as a sunbeam stream across her face, tossed back the covers and going to a window looked down on sleepy Wickett. Main Street had not quite wakened, and only the Merrys' Gypes was abroad, going about his business soberly with but a glance for Miss Lizzie's Persian pug that adored a fence post, "his mind on higher things," smiled Charnian.

Somewhere farther down the street a door slammed, and a boy whistled. A new day had begun.

"And after all," mused Charnian as she turned away, "what difference

will it make a hundred years from now? The world will go right on without the Davises. Grandma and I and all our troubles will be forgotten. Cheer up!"

This she endeavored to do as she made individual omelets, and ran into the garden for some late blossoms to adorn the breakfast table. She put the coffee in the Davis coffee pot though it was too big for two; and then she said as she took her place at the table: "Are you expecting company?"

"I merely had a sudden desire for style," answered the girl. "Besides, I was up early and had time to do things properly. That's a good omelet, Grandma, and I'll feed her when I don't eat every scrap. It's a gorgeous morning, isn't it? I'm going to run down street and see Miss Garland about my duties at the library."

This was a good excuse for going out in the forenoon, something she seldom did; and, Grandma said: "I shouldn't wonder if Jim dropped in this morning. Did he say when he was going back to California?"

Charnian glanced up, while for some unaccountable reason her heart pounded.

"Why is he going back? I took it for granted that he was home to stay."

"You said once that if Jim left his mother out in California you'd look for the end of the world," said the old lady. "Maybe he is going to stay; but I sort of surmised he was here on a visit. If Lizzie Balter's right and he's got a girl, perhaps he's come back to see about fixing up the house, getting it ready for you to know. But there, he didn't say a word about it. We were too busy talking of other things."

Charnian didn't suspect that her grandmother looked down demurely and helped herself to a bit of omelet, she was thinking: "I ought to be ashamed getting her all stirred up this way. Didn't I see his face when John Carter kissed her? But it won't hurt her to be on tenterhooks for a while, and maybe it'll help Jim. Father used to say I was a good matchmaker."

"You can find out easily by asking him," broke in Charnian. "Do you mind if I start the dishes, Grandma? I haven't much appetite this morning, and there's a lot to do before I go down town."

"You haven't eaten enough for a sparrow," complained the old lady with a glance at Charnian's plate. "What's the matter with you, child? Jim's coming back take a look at your appetite? Breakfast is usually your best meal."

Charnian laughed and arose, having a feeling that she wanted to remove herself from the line of her grandmother's discerning eyes. Grandma mustn't guess what her morning errand really was, not how her innocent remark on the possible reason for Jim's visit had stung her heart. As she filled the dish pan with scalding water she thought bitterly. "Perhaps she's right. . . . The boy is a good girl out there," his mother said to herself. And if he were to say anything special to me, he hadn't chances enough last evening and didn't take 'em."

Charnian caught her breath. Two tears splashed into the dish water, and she winced furiously as Grandma called: "You come help me into the shop, dearie, and if Jim comes I'll send him out to wipe your dishes."

It was at half-past nine, and Charnian was about to change her gown for the momentous trip to the Wickett field National, when she heard Jim's voice in the hall below. He whistled, and she came to the stairs, leaning over the banister to smile a greeting. "Hello, Jell! Anything I can do to help?"

"You may entertain Grandma till I come down. I'll be there in a jiffy—soon as I change my dress."

"Why waste time? Change? You fool! I'm better in ten minutes."

"I'm better in ten minutes," she promised, laughing; and replying that such a thing couldn't be possible, the young man went back to the front room.

"I've been opening the windows in my ancestral mansion," he began. "Believe me, Grandma, Davis, my mother would take the first train East if she could see the dust. The lawn looks like a hay field; and Towser and Mouser almost wagged their tails off when I approached. Charnian promised to look after 'em, but I don't believe she's done her duty. They acted lonely. I'll have to speak to her about it. Say! George K. tells me that the deacon and Luella have struck a small. What's that?"

She went on to explain about the "trial marriage" in which Jim exploded. He didn't even hear Charnian's step until she said: "I'm going to bring Jim for a while, Grandma. You've seen more of him than I have, and there are a dozen things I want to talk about. We'll be back in an hour, and perhaps you can persuade him to stay to dinner. Ready, Jim? It's almost ten o'clock."

ACHES

There's scarcely an ache or pain that Aspirin will not relieve promptly. It can't remove the cause, but it will relieve the pain! Headaches. Backaches. Neuralgia. Yes, and even rheumatism. Read proven directions for many important uses. Genuine Aspirin can't depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross:



"Now don'tarry back on my account," said Grandma, as the girl kissed her. "See, when you look kind of pale this morning, when you eat all day, you feel like a ghost. I don't believe you ate your breakfast. I had a bit of trouble getting mine down, too—kept wondering where you were feeling. Don't cry, please, whatever else you do, or I'll be likely to blubber in sympathy—and my reputation as a hard-boiled collector of interest will be ruined."

"I shan't cry," she promised; and then after a silence, "It's a big comfort having you along, Jim. I wonder if you know—"

"Know what?" he urged after another pause.

She looked up, her eyes meeting his in a glance that caused his heart to thump and his head to wonder if she could hear it; but all she said was: "Here we are at the bank, I wonder if my purchaser has arrived."

He took five minutes to get through the greetings of Jim's one-time fellow workers; but when at last they entered George K.'s sanctum, he was alone.

"On time," he said approvingly, with a glance at the clock, "and the deed ready for your signature. Need to delay because your man is—er—unavailable detained. I heard from him this morning. He sent a check, and said he'd call on you when he got here, tomorrow morning. Charnian, my dear, it breaks my heart to see you look so utterly done up. It's a blow, I know; but after all, it's the season."

"Push up!" Jim interrupted, much to the consternation of the kindly banker. "I beg pardon, Uncle George," he added quickly, "but this poor kid is sick of being told that she's doing the right thing. She knows it's the right thing, but that doesn't make it easier. Is that the deed?" He lifted it from the desk, read for some moments, and then said: "By all the rules of good business, Charnian, you ought to peruse this screed before you sign it, but the way you're feeling now I doubt if you'd understand a word, so I've done it for you. It seems to be perfectly ok, as of course it would be if Uncle George had anything to do with it. Sign here please."

He was pointing to a dotted line, while the banker watched him from under lids that appeared to be half-closed. Charnian drew near, fearing his name, hurriedly, and then looked up with such a brave attempt to smile that George K. was obliged to clear his throat.

"It doesn't look much like my writing," she commented, glancing down at the unsteady signature. "My fingers seem to be all thumber this morning—I—I—" Then a bit of her speech control gave way and she added

YOUNG WIFE STRENGTHENED

After Taking Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound

Bancroft, Ontario—When I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I had been married about a year and my strength was failing. I had a poor count of my condition. I was only 19 and it was my first marriage. My mother told me I needed something to steady my nerves. Dr. Minard then chum told me to take the Vegetable Compound. I am so thankful I did because it strengthened my whole system and now I feel perfectly well and have a sweet little boy!"—Mrs. J. B. Stratton, Bancroft, Ontario.

She went on to explain about the "trial marriage" in which Jim exploded. He didn't even hear Charnian's step until she said: "I'm going to bring Jim for a while, Grandma. You've seen more of him than I have, and there are a dozen things I want to talk about. We'll be back in an hour, and perhaps you can persuade him to stay to dinner. Ready, Jim? It's almost ten o'clock."

She went on to explain about the "trial marriage" in which Jim exploded. He didn't even hear Charnian's step until she said: "I'm going to bring Jim for a while, Grandma. You've seen more of him than I have, and there are a dozen things I want to talk about. We'll be back in an hour, and perhaps you can persuade him to stay to dinner. Ready, Jim? It's almost ten o'clock."

"desperately: "Oh, why didn't that man come? I wanted to meet him and get it over with, and—go home. Why couldn't he have come?"

Despite his weight George K. arose with surprising swiftness. He put a comforting arm across her shoulders and said kindly: "Charmian, dear child, we didn't mean to torture you like this. You see—"

(To be Continued.)

National Air Tour

Two Trophies To Be Won in the 1930

Tour

Two trophies are at stake in the National Air Tour of 1930, and for each one of them a determined contest is forecast by Captain Ray Colman, manager of the tour.

The major trophy was first awarded, six years ago, by Edsel P. Ford, to the plane displaying the greatest commercial reliability in the tour, which passes this year into the permanent possession of the Waco Aircraft Company which has already won it twice.

An additional trophy, posted for this year's tour by the Great Lakes Aircraft Corporation, of Cleveland, Ohio, will be awarded to the plane powered with an engine of 510 cubic inch displacement or less, which makes the highest score under the system of scoring by the tour formula.

The major trophy carries with it a first prize of \$2,500, with \$9,500 divided among the succeeding nine planes. No monetary prize is offered with the smaller trophy.

The Edsel P. Ford trophy is a magnificent example of the trophy designer's art, and it represents the highest victory attainable by the commercial plane in America. It may be competed for only by commercial planes entered by bona fide manufacturers, and if it is won by the same manufacturer three years in succession, it becomes his permanent possession. The holder may determine then whether it shall be competed for again in a similar contest.

Three successive winnings of the Great Lakes trophy also give permanent possession. It is possible of course for the same manufacturer to win both trophies, but the second trophy has been offered as a special award to the smaller, sport type planes, similar to that manufactured by its donors in Cleveland.

The fact that Waco can win the trophy again in 1930 is due to the fact that the additional element of reliability has been introduced among pilots of sport planes powered with 510 cubic inch engines, is likely to make this the most hotly contested tour yet staged. Some important changes in the formula by which the contestants will be scored, are also designed to put more of the aspect of competition on the tour.

Externally or Internally, It Is Good. When applied externally, bright rubber, rubberized. Electroline. It penetrates the pores and penetrates the tissue, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief. Charnian, my dear, it breaks my heart to see you look so utterly done up. It's a blow, I know; but after all, it's the season.

"Push up!" Jim interrupted, much to the consternation of the kindly banker. "I beg pardon, Uncle George," he added quickly, "but this poor kid is sick of being told that she's doing the right thing. She knows it's the right thing, but that doesn't make it easier. Is that the deed?" He lifted it from the desk, read for some moments, and then said: "By all the rules of good business, Charnian, you ought to peruse this screed before you sign it, but the way you're feeling now I doubt if you'd understand a word, so I've done it for you. It seems to be perfectly ok, as of course it would be if Uncle George had anything to do with it. Sign here please."

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Many people two hours after eating suffer indigestion and the cold. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, easiest and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard in water neutralizes many times its weight of excess acids. Each spoonful contains full directions—any druggist.

Too Much Acid

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. It is good for you to never suffer from excess acid. Milk of Magnesia is the best for you to take when you prove out your own sake—no.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by your physician for your body in correcting excess acids. Each spoonful contains full directions—any druggist.

Little Helps For This Week

"For we walk by faith, not by sight."—2 Corinthians v. 7.

Thy God had said "It's good for thee to walk by faith, and not by sight: So it is on a little while: Soon shalt thou read the mystery right in the full sunshine of His smile."

As the arm grows strong only by work, as the memory increases only when made to carry weights, as the faith can see only in light, as faith has to change to develop only in darkness and trial. There is room for faith in the daylight; anybody can trust them. Do not even the tiniest so? But he on the darkness of the tempest-tossed waters can trust Him who stilleth the storm—he, and he only, can claim to walk by faith.

Interesting Statistics

Some Facts That People Are Not Generally Aware Of

Do you know that the world's annual income is \$167,500,000? This astonishing fact is revealed by the report of a German bank, which has been studying world statistics for six years. Other interesting points from this report are: The world is drinking more milk and more tea, more coffee but less cocoa. We eat less bread, and fruit and vegetables are taking its place. We are smoking less tobacco, in spite of the large increase in women smokers. In England there are thirty-five people to every motor-car. In America one person in five is the proprietor of a car. One hundred and seventy-three million tons of artificial silk are used annually for the manufacture of ladies' stockings. If the wealth of Great Britain were distributed equally amongst the population, every person would receive \$500.

Like a Grip at the Throat. For a disease that is not classified as fatal there is probably none which causes more terror and suffering. The grip of Sleep is impossible, the sufferer becomes exhausted and finally, through the attack passes, is left in unconsciousness. Dr. T. E. R. F. Stratton's Asthma Remedy is a wonderful remedial agent. It immediately relieves the restricted air passages as thousands can testify. It is sold by dealers everywhere.

Chinese Asking For Entry Of Families

Residents Of Canada Will Ask Prentier To Grant Request

In an effort to seek modification of Dominion immigration regulations to permit entry of Chinese women and children into this country, 36,000 Chinese residents of Canada will shortly petition Premier R. B. Bennett to consider this request.

Dr. T. E. Hale, managing director of the Chinese Trade Bureau, of Canada and United States, will arrive in Ottawa after conferring at Toronto with members of the National League and other Chinese bodies.

Minard's Liniment is a household friend.

Peat Moll From Manitoba

A Minneapolis firm is experimenting on the use of Manitoba peat insulation. About 240,000 acres of this material have been surveyed in Manitoba.

Four Doses Relieved Bad Attack of Cholera

Mr. W. J. Cooper, Vaughan, Alta., writes: "A year ago last spring I arrived in Canada with my family, and one of my boys, aged six, was suffering very severely with cholera. When we arrived I had a few hours to wait for the doctor to come, so I took the station to Wainfleet, where I had a doctor. He had never heard of it in Wainfleet. I am pleased to say I had only to give the child four doses and he got well and was quite cheerful by the next morning."

Palace Announces Swell New Features

Universal Sound News, with the well-known radio announcer, Graham McNamee, will be screened at the Palace, Manager Dow announces, and if the public express a liking for this as a regular feature, it will be continued. It gives our rent news and is a splendid feature, commanding this evening.

Next Monday the big drawing card will be Vitaphone's "Golden Dawn," with such stars as Noah Beery, Lupino Lane, Dick Henderson and hundreds of others.

Powell, of Philo Vance Fame, Began in Sherlock Holmes

Two famous fiction detectives have brought fame to William Powell, motion picture star, now appearing as Philo Vance, S. S. Van Dine's popular sleuth, in "The Benson Murder Case" at the Palace theatre.

Powell made his motion picture debut in "Sherlock Holmes," one of the first John Barrymore starring pictures. The part of Vance lifted him to stardom. In "The Benson Murder Case," he plays the part of Vance for the third time, having appeared as that character in "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Greene Murder Case."

"Wings," which was shown here in silent films, will again be shown with sound equipment, and a special price of 25¢ throughout the house will be the admission price. Watch for date.

Next Wednesday the famous picture "The Parade" starring Maurice Chevalier will be the feature.

Through faulty sound discs the picture "Honey" has been withdrawn.

Personal and Local

Miss Helen Dunlop of Calgary is the guest of her sister, Miss Jessie L. Dunlop, for a few days at the Grand Union hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beart, of Coleman, were in town visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. Kennedy. —Cranbrook Courier.

Master James Kellock celebrated his birthday on Tuesday by holding a merry party for his young friends and in the evening they went to the Palace and enjoyed seeing "The Green Goddess."

The Rebekah Lodges announces a series of whist drives to be held every Saturday, the prizes for the season's aggregate scores being announced in an advertisement in this issue.

Fruit, canned goods, cigarettes, and tobacco were stolen from a box car on the siding between Saturday night and Monday morning, and diligent search and investigation is proceeding to apprehend the thieves.

Got His Man!

A Jewish peddler stayed at the Empire hotel, and on leaving took with him a blanket from his bedroom. J. A. McDonald, proprietor, notified Chief Houghton, and they immediately started in pursuit, catching the thief at Fernie. He was brought back and last night fined \$25 and costs and \$7.50 and costs for selling without a license.

The Salvation Army

Sunday, 11 a.m. Holiness Meeting. 2 p.m. Directory Class for the young people. 2.30 p.m. Company Meeting. 7 p.m. Salvation Meeting. Officers in charge: Wm. Slous, Capt., and J. Wiseman, Lieut.

Dangers of Closed Theatres

From the Washington Post
It is bad business when the theatres of a community are closed. Considerable numbers are thrown out of work, but of more serious consequence is the fact that a community deprived of its recreation finds dangerous outlets for its restlessness. Wherever the movies have been closed in a general strike police records show an increase of lawlessness, generally of a petty nature, but none the less serious. Moreover, vice, petty and otherwise, increases when there is no place in which a community may spend its leisure hours in harmless recreation.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE — Pure-bred white Pekin ducks, and some pure-bred Plymouth Rock chickens; also baby carriage. Apply to Jules Ancelet, Graftontown.

FOR SALE — 1 Long Barreled Shot Gun, 12 gauge. Like new. Going Cheap. Apply to H. Parkinson, 6th street.

FOR SALE — Kitchen table. Apply Mrs. Hancock, 2nd St.

COME!

Every Saturday Night to the

WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE

Oddfellows Hall, 8 to 12 p.m. (direction of Rebekah Lodge)

Series, Sept. 13 to Dec. 20.

Aggregate Prizes — Two \$10 gold pieces and two \$5.00 gold pieces.

Admission 50¢



MACLEAN'S

Twice a Month
\$2.00 one year
\$5.00 three years

MacLean's Magazine entertains: It is National—not sectional; it is Canadian—written and edited for Canadians; and because it is what it is, it is the best magazine service that they can buy from any other periodical under the sun.

Send your subscription to:

LEOSKY, LEDIEU & CO. PHONE 232 - Ouimette Block

Specials

Good only for September 12, 13 and 15

Nature's Best Peas, Sieve 4, size 2 lbs., Choice Quality, Special 4 tins for 55¢

Quaker Peaches, halves, size 2 1/2 lbs., Choice Quality, Special 3 tins for 85¢

Excelsior Dates, 2 pound packets, each 25¢

Rex Cheese, 2 1/2 pound boxes, each 60¢

Columbia Macaroni, 5 pound boxes, each 50¢

Kootenay Crab Apple Jelly, 1930 pack, 4 lb tins 65¢

Icing Sugar, 2 pounds for 20¢

Malkin's Best Baking Powder, 12 oz. tins, each 20¢

Bounty Choice Sockeye Salmon, 1/2 lbs. 2 tins for 45¢

Libby's Pork and Beans, 3 tins for 40¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season at Reasonable Prices

Squash, 6 pounds for 25¢

Vegetable Marrow, 6 pounds for 25¢

Corn on Cob, per dozen 30¢

Field Tomatoes, per basket 30¢

Extra Special

Heinz Ketchup, per bottle 25¢

NOTICE

On and after Sept. 15, Bread will be 3 loaves for 25¢.

QUALITY SERVICE LOW PRICES

Load Up For Monday... Opening of Shooting Season

Dominion Shells are guaranteed to be the most efficient shells on the market. Buy them here.

Special, Dominion 22 Shorts, per box 25¢

Shooting Licenses for Sale Here!



Coleman Hardware Company
W. Dutil, Proprietor

School Supplies

Big Reduction in Several Lines of School Supplies

Large Black American Cloth Exercise Books, formerly 25¢, now	.20
Medium Black American Cloth Exercise Books, formerly 15¢, now 2 for	.25
Small Black American Cloth Exercise Books, formerly 10¢, now 3 for	.25
Regular 5¢ Scribblers and Exercise Books, now 3 for	.10
A slightly larger size, now 6 for	.25

We are able to offer these reductions owing to our buying a very large stock

Full assortment of School Supplies now on hand
Send your children here for their requirements

H. C. McBURNEY
Druggist and Stationer

SHOOTING SEASON, SEPT. 15

Dominion Pneumatic High Velocity Cartridges
Imperial Long Range
Canuck Heavy Loaded and Super X
gives you a range of the finest ammunition for duck and chicken shooting.
High Grade Shotguns by old-established manufacturers
Shooting Licenses issued at our store

Pattinson Hardware Store
House Phone 30 F. Store Phone 180

McGILLIVRAY CREEK COAL and COKE CO. LTD.

Shippers of High Grade
Bituminous Steam Coal

Head Office and Mines :
COLEMAN ALBERTA

International
Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

Producers of
High Grade Coal and Coke

PROMPT ATTENTION
To Local Deliveries



Calgary Beer

-- a favorite beverage with
Albertans for 39 years

The Beer with the Reputation

the choice of Old-timers;
making new friends every
day; such popularity must
be deserved.

SERVED BY THE BOTTLE
OR GLASS AT HOTELS
AND CLUBS THROUGHOUT
ALBERTA.

ORDER BY THE CASE
FROM OUR WAREHOUSE
AT
COLEMAN

Sole Agents for the Alberta Brewing Industry

Distributors Ltd.

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